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PITH AND POINT.

-Where one "man wants but little are below," three others are within alling distance who want all. -Chicago

—Another mithur of Shakspeare has been discovered. Wdliam is getting to be about as numerous as Washington's nurses.—New Haven News.

-An exchange says that lee twn -Philanthropic Gent-Do you over wash your face? Mend'eant-I wash it every morning with great regularity, sir. If Gent-I would advise you to wash it with scap, too.—Chicago Mail. Young Lady—My dear Profesor, I want to thank you for your lecture. You made it all so plain that I enrid anderstand every word. Professor—I am truly glad you d'd understand it. have studied the subject for about thirteen years, and I thater myself that I can bring the subject within the comprehension of the weakest Intellect.—School Journa.

—"I'll engage you," sa'd thin theater manager to the actor in search of a job, "but 'three are hard just now and I can't give you any lutti prices. How would one hundred dollars a week so I you?" "No, early," raid the actor, "that won't do at all. That Isn't enough. Say, see here! Suppose you give me ten dollars a week and puy it."—"Emercille Journal. -Somerville Journal.

—New Haven grandmothers make presents of ten thousan! dollar checks when their grand-daughters are married. The custom is a laaduble one and would, doubtless, become very popular and properties. ithir with iomir ageable yoning men, even In Hoston, although, of course, culture and the addity to bake—beans are the only indisponsable requisites of a bride hereabouts.—Boston Globe.

hereabouts,—Joston Globe,
Young haly—Are you going shopping, ma? Mother—Yes, my darling,
Y. L.—Will you bring me a quarter of
a yard of navy blue serge? M.—Certainly. Do you want it to patch? Y.
L.—No. I want it for a bathlog suit,
and please bring me twenty-five yards
of training. M.—Yes, but halm't you
better use the trium of for a salt, and better use the trimmrog for a salt am the navy lone serge for the trimming

-Chica to Tribuno.

-Then you are g dag to the seaside soon. Cicely, dear," soid her morning calier. "O, bless you, no! We go to the mountains this year. The seaside is too damp. It ruins all one's nice summer dresses." "Yes, that's so Especially if you try to make them, do two seasons, you know," No need of a fan to close that interview. It was cool enough without.—Hartford Post.

GOOD SHOOTING.

me Benork the Booting Adventored Belated by an Old Tolety Settler. "Game used to be thick near Thiedo," marked an oblicitizen. "I have beard "Yes; there were lots of deer and ducks and squirrels. Wby, Captain Huntley shot seventeen squirrels off one true on the east side of the river, not far from where the brickyard now is. Did dred wild ducks in a day. Right down down there, where Point Place Club House stands, I shot two deer with a House 'shinds, I shot two deer will a rille at one shot. If a fellow had no meat in the house, all he had to do was to pick up his ritle and go out for an hour or two and shoot all he 'wanted And tish! Why, I have seen the spawn of whitefish roll up along the shore of the lake until I was at least two inches the lake until It was an least two inches deep. You don't see that now. White-lish have been pretty well cleaned out

bish have been pretty well cleaned out of the lake.

30nt where Fitch live I I saw a man shoot four rabbits with h rille in out shot, and down at I resque. Isle a man shot cloven wild ducks at one shot. You see he got their heads in line and clipped the whole cleven of them.

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Hopkinsville, -- Ky.

Hopkinsville, -- Ky. shot, and I was told of a shot he made that would make some of our modern-day hunters blow their bezood for ten years if they would make such a one. But old Odeon did not think Itany great IS ON MAIN STREET, NEXT TO thing."
"What was it?"

"Well, he went not hunting near the "Well, he went ant hunting near the bay share and day, and came neross a deer. He killed the deer. The ball went right through it, killed a swan in the lake and bored right through the heads of nine wild ducks. Now that was a slant, But Odeon could shoot; and please don't forget what I have told yanubout Odean, when you hear these niedern-day suppe and sparrow hunters blow about what they have shot "Taleda nbout what they have shot."-Tolcdo Blade.

REPTILES IN MEXICO.

A Country Infested by Thousands of Creeping and Crawling Creatures, As Eden had its serpent, so all these Mexican paradises are infested by a thousand dangerous creening and spondent. How often have Betsy and I sighed for suits of buttle armor, asnogg after a delightful day ly some graywalled luciends and an evening of The Mutual Life Ins. Co., NEW YORK.

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Office—McDeniel's Block. music and daocing in the great hall of pillows, and to search the mattresses for possible serpents, Ezards and vipers; is not comincive to peaceful slumbers; nor is "tired pature's sweet restorer" ensily moved when visions of vennmins things ciawling up the bedposts and spinning downward from tho walt are dancing before one's weary eves. Especially in the lowlands of the liera callente eternal vigilance is the price of safety. Imagine your sensations, gentle reader, upon awakening in the morning to see, something fintering in the breeze upon your window lattice or strotched along the floor like a shining ribbon, the cast-off skin of a lattice or strotched along the floor like a shining ribbon, the east-off skin of a cobra or some other-objectionable snaka which has been making its toilet in your inum-diate vicinity over uight, or to have your dreams radely breken in upon by something plumping down from the wall upon your pillow, perhaps barely missing your nose, which proves upon investigation to be a nest of scorpions with their tails twisted together, or a nice fat turantula, whose halvy logs, if spread out, would measure several luches "from the tip." And whatever the aluren, upon no account must you jump out of bed without first striking a light and looking carefully where you step and what yes touch.—N. Y. Rerald.



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Myric, she said, "I am not arrain to dle; I am ready to go." But whence those star-llt sparkles and sunny smiles so inexpressibly depicted upon that happy countenance? Was nature trying to make believe and department of the sparkless when death hung on the

ceive us when death hung on the issue? Not at all. It was her im-

prisoned spirit stringgling with its tenement of clay to join kindred spirits as they kissed her dying pil-law, and angels hovered round about

her to bear that spirit home to its

house, eternal in the Heavens. Then oh, that men would cease to teach a

religion which will do to die by meaning the experience of llfo con-

tinued through and beyond the shadows, may be worse, than the ex-

perlences of that life in this world, but instead thereof would that men

everywhere, as one day they surely will, teach and believe, preach and practice that religion which will do to live by. Then, indeed, would the millimium soon come on. The but

another evidence to us that the surest

and saddest thing that we must meet

with in life is death. And 'tis not consistent with our natures to recon-

cile ourselves to the sad fate of sur-rendering up one of our family, but

rather the losing of them seems to bring them closer to us. We try to

supply their absence in the present with their many pleasing and fond actions in the past. We try to feel

that they are unt gone but only

absent for a time, and the many little things that they have done while here with an crawd round us thick and fast. Their keep-sakes, aml a thousand other reminiscences come

to us so often that we cannot help weeping. But all this does not re-meve the fact nor relieve the Teeling

of those who have been robbed of

icar one. And the best consolation is to be found in preparing to meet our absent ones in a better world than this, where those crosses and

trials we have here are not a part of lim's woes, but rather enjoy the bright anticipation and joyous hope of joining them in an eternal homo

where we will be a happier and better family than it is possible for us to be here. With these thoughts

before us let us live, and love each

ment made upon us by the seperation of our dear ones, who are now watch-ing and waiting for us over there.

The life that thrills in leaf and flewor,

That throis in all the gleaming stars. When winter nights are long,

The life that passes with the winds

From utmest shore to shore;

Iamine forevermere.

Embracing all the mighty world

It is her voice so sweet and ctear That in mino enra did sound. Heleved, there's no such thing as death

'Tis life that I have found,

Died on the 31st nlt, at 12 o'clock p. m., of dysentery, lu the 20th year of her age, Samantha Larrells, daugh-ter of Lavinia J. and F. 11. Remslaw, and wife of Washington Dingnid.
Deceased leaves a devoted husband, girl of four summers, the other an in-fant hahe—fond parents, a loving sister and three brothers, together with luannerable relatives and friends to mourn their irreparable

Just passing from the bloom of youth to the threshold of woman's estale, one of the fairest and lovely of earth is ent down by the ruthless hand of death. Loved and respected by all, idolized by relatives and friends, while society will mourn the loss of one of its brillant ornaments. To attempt to give a pen pleture of all the graces and virtuous qualities of the fomale character, as delineated and happily exemplified in the brief life of the subject of this notice, would be an idle toying with meaningless words. Suffice it to say that for kindness aml sympathy, duty and affection, innoconce and purity, amiable and lovely disposition virtuous if and overtee the works of the water the many street in the subject to the water the many street in the water ilfe and exalted character, she was the neer of many and by none excell-cd. Gentle and modest, intelligent and beautiful, with countenance glowing with sunny sinder, like sunbeams playing upon the landscape in dazzling spleudor, to behold which was but to love, enjoy and admire.

Deceased was paying a visit to her parents three weeks subsequent to her confinement, but ere many hours had clapsed after her arrival, Insidious disease had given warning to summon a physician to her bedshle; and by prompt medical treatment and kind ministrations of anxious recovery was not doubted for a moment till the seventh thay of her sickness when a crisis had come. Symptoms of a malignant character had set up which baffled the skill of her physician and cast a gloom over the household. Every indication of recovery was now adverse, save one, and that was that serene, cheerful and happy expression of the counte-nance which inspired all, and even the physician, with hope, almost up to the hour of dissolution, which occured on the 10th day of her illness.
She was conscious to the last, and long before her departure she had grown by cold and rigid, slill that indescribable lovely expression con-thued. And when she felt that she must go she called the grief-stricken family group around her and addressfamily group around her and addressed them as follows: "My dear husband, we can be logether but a little while lobger." Then, in a sweet: ringing voice called out: "Pa, my dear pa, your baby will soon be gone!" Aud again, "My dear papa, don't grieve after me." Theu, kissing little

Myrtle, she sald, "I am not afraid to Official Programme of the Autumnal Festivities in St. Louis.

SEVEN WEEKS OF CONTINUOUS AT-

FIRST WEEK, Wednesday, September Sth: Grand opening of the St. Louis Exposition, Liberati, the world-Louis Exposition, Liberati, the world-renowned Cornetist, and Concerts by U.S. Cavalry Band in the Great Music Hall, afternoon and evening. SECOND WEEK, Monday, Septem-ber 13th: Public Schools Reception at the Exposition, Liberati and Con-certs in the Grand Music Hall, Chil-ilren's Organ Chorus of 3,500 volces, Admed Noctures Paradof the Adm. Annual Nocturnal Parade of the Athleti Societies and Flambeau Battalion of St. Louis, Brilliant Floats and Pyrotechnics.

Turn WEEK, Monday, September Thinn Week, Monday, September 20th: Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar of the United States, Graml Parale of Thirty Thousand Templars in Line, Charity Arbilee and Knights Templar Drill Parade at the Fair Grounds, Concert Parade at the Fair Grounds, Concert Parade at the Fair Grounds, Charles Three hy Gilmore, Cannon Chorns, Three Thousand Muslelans, Night Parade of the St. Louis Trades Display Association, Reception of the Templars at the Exposition, Concerts in the Grand Music Hall by Gilmore's Hand twice daily, Parade of the Military and the Fire Brigade of St. Louis, Parade of the Flambeau Battaliou, Brilliant Illumination of the Boulevarils at

Himmination of the Boulevaris at night.

FOURTH WEEK, Monday, September 27th: Night Parade of the Uniformed Secret Societies of St. Louls, three thousand strong, Organ Recital of the "Storm at Sea," with Cilmore's Haul, at the Grand Music Hall, Nucleurs of Hamiland Parade of the started of turnal Illuminated l'arade of the Lesgue of American Wheelmen, ono thousand six humbred men in line, Georgeous Illumination of the Boule-

vards at night.

Fifth Week, Monday, October 4th:
The St. Louis Annual Fair, Gilmore
Concerls at the Exposition Music
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Pageant of the Veiled Prophets and Grand Ball, Georgeous Illumination of the Boulevards at night, Gilmore's Great Hand, and Anvil Chorns by the Busch Zouaves.

Sixti Week, Monday, October 11th: Grand Display of Cut Flowers Reception in the Art Callorles, Irlsh and Scotch Melodies by Glimore's Band, Ohl Folks' Concert in the Great Music Hall.

SEVENTII WEEK, Monday, October 18th: Special Attractions at the Exposition, Gilmore's lland in the Grand Music Hall, Auvil Chorus by the Rainwater Rifles, Organ Recitals, French and German Concerts, closing of the Exposition on Saturday, Octo-her 23rd, the Fortleth Day, with An-nual Parade of the Volled Exhibitors and Grand Glimore Concert with National Airs in the Great Music

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"Have you ever maile the calcula-"Yes, here it is now," and he hamled the reporter the following:

"Twelve thousand furlongs equal 7,020,000 feet, which, heing enbed, is 496,703,088,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. Reserving one-half of this spece for the throne and court of heaven, and half of the balance for streets, we have the remainder 124,198,272,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. Divide this by 4,006, the cubic feet in a room sixteen inhabitants, and that a generation lasts thirty-three and one-third years, making in all 2,070,000,000,000, inhabitants every confury, and that the world will stain 190,000,000 years, or 1,000 centuries, making in all 2,070, 000,000,000 inhabitants. Then suppose there were 100 worlds equal to this in the number of the inhabitants and duration of years, making a total of 2,979,000,000,000,000 persons, and there would be more than a hundred rooms sixteen feet square for each

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is about 6,000 in a total of 14,000. He majority is about 2,100 over KeKen- Rev. T. L. Crendall, a servant of the is renominated but, by a inhority of zie and 2,100 over Ellis, with three Lord and one greatly esteemed by all the votes east.

The ernel war is over now and let us all clasp hands over the blood chasm and try to forget the unpleas ant events of the canvass.

The Committee of the Seventh dis trict has declared Col. W. C. P Breckenridge the Democratic nominee for Congress without the formality of a convention.

Mr. McKenzle carried four counties 3,906. of the district over Mr. Latioon, but Latioon's four would have nominated him in a convention by one majority. that Polk should go back another timated,) 49. Total 4,261. term.

We have passed through four hor political contests this year and we dau't want any more politics for the present. We are ready now to settle down once more to the vantime business of country journlism. If any of you have mammoth pumpkins, two-headed ealves or three-legged chickens to write up now is the time to bring them In. We shall make a specialty of that line for the next three months.

The Frankfort Capital gives the following list of gentlemen who have been serlously spoken of for Gov-

Col. Thomas L. Jones. Hon. A. S. Berry. Hon. William C. Owens.

Hon. John H. Harris. Hen. Milton J. Durham. Hon, E. D. Standiford.

Hon. Withite Carpenter. Gen. Simon B. Buckner. Ilon, G. A. C. Holt. Judge J. R. Morten.

An Open Letter.

Mu. Uney Woodson-Dear Sir: myself concerning the rare for Congress. My support of him is prompted from the purest motives. For years he has been my warm personal friend. He has done me many acts of kindness which I do not wish to blazon to the world, and which I can never forget without demonstrating unkind word of his distinguished opponents. They are most estimable gentlemen. It is with pleasure that I have always testified to their worth and ability.

Yours truly, J. H. POWELL. Henderson, Sept. 11, 1886.

Hanccok Was Right.

[From Covington Commonwenith] General llancock, when a candidate for president in 1880, subjected blmself to sharp criticism, if not to rldlenle, when he declared the tariff question was a local issue.

A few weeks ago the senate of Kentucky, by vote of 27 to 4, entered a protest against any alteration of the tariff in regard to hemp and any of the goods manufactured from that McCarroll, Brick church, Bainbridge,

South Carolina strenuously objects to a reduction of the duty on rice. Louisiana says the duty on sugar

must not be disturbed. Ohio wints the duty on wool increased.

Pennsylvania demands the protec-

tion of her iron luterests.

So on through the list of stales, there is a demand for the protection of local Interest; and this demand ls make alike by Democrats and Republicans.

Politiciaus may talk about free trade, but when it comes to the test It will be found they want protection Was General Hancock much out of 24th, at night. the way when declared the tariff Rev. W. L. Nourse, Peayand J. W question was a local issue?

A Special Compliment.

[Henderson Journal of Feb. 19, 1886,] many patients from Henderson and elsewhere are under his treatment ull of whom testify to his medical skill. Ills reputation has become so great that one of our ablest ministers night. Iast Sunday morning, in making a Rev comparison applicable to his text, spoke of the distinguished specialist who came among us unknown and minoteed, and who, by his skill in Rev. Mr. Dorris and Polk Causler, the treatment of numerous patients, had worked himself high in popular favor, and was now sought after by the afflicted, seeing the benefit of his professional stall. professional skill. The sketch was not overdrawn and we are glad to know that many are availing them-selves of this oportunity of being treated by a specialist who has a wide

Notwithstanding the cry of hard times the people find time and money enough to subscribe for the Kentuckian, and we continue to get new subscribers every day. There are still others who are in need of good reading at a cheap rate, to whom we stead, Oct. Ist and 2nd, at night stead, Oct. Ist and 2nd, at night. would like to send our paper. We can give you more for your money than you can get elsewhere, so try the Kentnekian.

stead, Oct. 1st and 2nd, acting...

Rev. M. May and Ned Campbell, them that of all people on earth they could least afford to yole against 2nd, at night.

LAFFCON NOMINATED.

His Majority over 2,000. Mc-Kenzio and Eliis Make a Close Race For Second Place.

cated by the headlines above, resulted hig stald among them. in the nomination of Hon. Polk Laf-McKenzie all they promised him and it is not their fault that he failed to large vote in Hopkins seem to have who were brought low by the above caused the overwhelming defeat of disease, are slowly improving. his opponents. From the figure Mr. Laffaon's vote in the district given below it will be seen that his Sabbath of the present month the counties estimated.

THE INCOMPLETE RETURNS.

LAFFOON-Christian 497; Davless 518; Hancock 101; Henderson, (estimated) 1,286; Hopkins 2031; McLean 361; Union, (estimated) 800; Webster estimated) 864. 'Total 6,333.

McKenzie-Christian, 1,309; Dariess, 907; Hancock, 200; Henderson, (estimated,) 314; Hopkins, 139; Mc-Lean, 437; Union, (estimated,) 250; ELLIS-Christian, 48; Daviess, 2,-

mated,) 920; Hopkins,6; McLean, 102; It looks like the fates had decreed Union, (estimated,) 200; Webster, (es-Adair's vote will not be over 500 or

500 in the district.

The Vote in Christian.

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MCKENZIE.	LAPPOON.	
Hopkinsville 1 153	\$16	8
	102	18
Pembroke 131	11	
Crofton 52	61	
Longview 106	9	
Casky 33 Union 8, 11 56	4	- 5
Union 8. 11 56	6	1
Mt. Vernou .: . 86	27	
Bainbridge 43	83	
Harker's Mill 30	11	14
Newslead 65	19	2
Garrettsburg 61	21	
Stunrt's 12	4	
llenuctlslowa 88	4 5	
Lafayetto 79	5	
Wilson 6	26	
Fruit Hill 8	15	
Bel'eviour 41	11	
Scales' Mill 1	10	
Fairview 1 41	10	
* 2 321	42	
Kelly 20	11	
Maniby 91	9	
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1300	197	48

Wives! Mothers! Daughters! BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN! ine Troubles, Prolapsus, Lencorrhoea, Suppressions, &c. so common among our Wives, Mothers and Daughters and had despared of being cured, thually found remedies which completely cured her, after all clse had failed. Any lady can use the remedies and cure herself, without being subjected

berland Treabyterian Church, Says of the Valuable Trentment Given him by Dr. H. M. Sharman.

llebbardville, Ky. I suffered four years with bronchial and throat trouble. I went under myself the meanest of lugrates. I Dr. Sherman's treatment last May have never thought or expressed an and have improved wonderfully ever tlicted. S. W. BOONE.

Prohibition Speaking.

The following named gentlemen

Jr., West School House, Fruit Hill, to be seen. September 22nd, at 2 P. M.

Rev. J. W. Bigham and R. W. Henry, Crofton, Sept. 18th, at 1 P. M. Rev. A. C. Blddle mid A. D. Hleks, Rock Bridge Church, Stuart's, Septem-

ber 23rd, at 2 P. M. Polk Cansler, Consolation, Seate's Mill, September 25th, at 2 P. M. Rev. J. T. Barrow and Judge Joe

September 22nd, at 2 1'. M. Rev. J. T. Barrow and Judge Joe

23rd, at 2 l'. M. Rev. J. T. Barrow and E. N. Dicken, West Union Baptist church, Helle-

view, September 21th, at 2 P. M. Rev. J. T. Barrow and E. N. Dicken, Shlloh, September 25th, at 2 P. M Rev. J. W. Bigham and T. Il. Shaw Laytonville, Mt. Vernon, September 19th, at night.

Rev. Thos. II. Shaw and W. P ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Winfree, Fairview, Seplember 21st at night.

Rev. W. L. Nourse, Peay and J. W. MePherson, Pembroke, September

MePherson, Salubria, September 25th, at night. Casky, September 23rd, at night.

Rev. J. N. Prestridge and J. W. Dr. Shorman is still in the city and Downer, Salem, Longview, Sept. 21th went among strangers that made

Rev. Thos. II. Shaw and C. II.

East School House, Hamby, Oct. 2nd his work and take pleasure in comat 2 P. M.

Rev. M. May and Walter Kelly. Hinsleytown, Oct. 2nd, at 2. P. M. Rev. J. M. Peay and Wm. Henry Gnrrettsburg Baptist Church, Oct Rov. J. M. Peay and Wm. Henry,

of the blood, skin and nervous system. (tist church, Oct. 2nd, at night. Revs. A. C. Blddle and H. F. Perry, at night.

R. W. Henry and C. H. Bush, Lafayette, Oct. 1st and 2nd, at night. Rev. Nourse and McPherson, New

BAINBRIDGE CHRONICLES.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: And it has come to pass in these lays, the people of Bainbridge and vicinity have great cause to rejoice by reason of the hand of desease be-The election last Saturday, as indi-

For although the Aux has been foon by a very large majority. IIIs raging for some time, only a few surpflsing strength in Henderson and cases remain to be chronicled. Mrs. and Union counties and the very Dr. Woosley and Mrs. S. A. Wnde, And it came to pass on the 2nd

who know him, delivered his farewell sermon before his people, at Mt. Carmel (M. E.) church. He was listened to attentively and many were the fond regrets at his departure. It is to be hoped those who are above him, and have control over him lu the church, may see proper to return him to this people for his like is not often met with, either as an eloquent speaker or zealous worker for Christ. The Sunday schools of Mt. Carmel, Webster, (estimated,) 350. Total New Pleasant Ilill and Johnson's, contemplate holding a celebration at or near Johnson's School flouse, the 801; Hancock, 135; Henderson, estl- 3rd Saturday of next month, many good specelies have been engaged for the occasion, a free dinner will be

> tend, and a grand time autlclpated. Your correspondent had the pleasire a few days since of calling at the cautiful residence of Mr. Charles ltawls, one of the eleverest and most substantial citizens of north-west Christian. He is to be congratulated for having selected for himself and his most estimated lady such a delightful location whereat to pass their earthly pllgrimage, in the midst of such a delightful valley with every seeming convenience that would cause the heart of man to be glad.

served. The world is invited to at-

And it has come to pass in the same days that Mr. Wm. Bryant found and smote a large rattle-suake until it gave up the ghost, and when his snake-ahln's estate was involced it was found to consist of 14 rattles The Marvelons Inventions Projected Dar hig the Past Fifty Years.

Mr. Al P'Pool measured one leaf of tobacco from among his fine erop he has raised this year, which meas-A lady who for years suffered tor-ments worse than death forom Uter-in width, and he believes he can beat that; don't give "Trade Water" out. And it came to pass that Mr. Gee is sorely perplexed by reason of acts committed upon him by certain a hundred years, how many more are young men who live near him; that growded into the past tifty than into which they did, and the trouble they any other fifty since recorded in history. Please do me the favor to correct a mistake which recently appeared in the Messenger, and has been copied in other papers of the District. There is no trade between Mr. Laffoon and paper.)

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Address (with slamp.) Miss. W. C. Holmes, 658 Broadway, N. Y. (Name paper.) through Mr. Gee's cornfield. Mr. Gee wist not but it was a "Bovine" steam fire engine, the Improved process Gee wist not but it was a "Bovino" trespassing on his premises, and therefore he went forth with his better half, also menservants, maid servants and dogs, but could never come up with or find out the cause of the alarm, although they continued the search for hours. Neither does he know until this day from "whence it came or whither it went," only by

> in divers places. The heart of the husbandman is made glad for the prospects are his garners will be made to overflow elearly indicated by the nurse of garners. with a bountiful harvest of corn, and his haves filled with the "narcotic wo have hitherto deemed impossible will address the eltizons of Christian his barns filled with the "narcotic county in the interest of the Prohibi- weed" of a quality exceeding fine, improbable of them more aubile to therein named.
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> Rev. A. C. Biddle and John Feland, source of every earthly joy remains
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> Weed of a quanty steering line; Improbable of them more and to grasp than that of the ocean cable of that of the photograph? We speak in our voices to friends a hundred miles or more from where we arthulate be-AGATE.

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CROFTON, KY.

Sept. 20th, 1886.

But little Interest was taken in the primary election hero Saturday. Mc-Kenzie and Laffoon each had their friends at work, but no excitement was gotten up. Latfoon earried the precinct by eight majority.

Rev. T. L. Crandal delivered his farewell address to the people here Rev. J. M. Poay and J. W. Downer, Thursday night. He has had charge of the M. E. Church here during this conference year and no man ever more friends than he has. At no Rev. J. N. Prestridge and J. W. time has he ever tread upon the toes Downer, Walnut Grove, Sept. 25th nt of any christlan and always held that the "pure in heart should see God," matters not what denomination they belonged to and should the conference deem it best to send him elsewhere next year we wish him God speed in

mending him to the community where ever he may be sent. Rev. J. W. Bigham delivered a lecture on prohibition here Saturday to a fair audlence. He is a forelble speaker and a fine reasoner; he spleed experience in the treatment of diseases New Asia, Garrettsburg colored Bap- his speech with just enough of humor to keep the audience unwearied while he was giving them plain and C. P. Church, Bennettstown, Oct. 1st, solid facts. He argued that drinklug whiskey was like a boy kissing a girl-when he once got a taste of It he never could be induced to oult. He made a fine appeal to the colored vo-

offered to buy their vote to knock him down and he would defend him without charge. He sald he wanted ries 1.20 to 1.50; Tematees 1.25 to 1.40 Princ Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 2.50; Strawber-ries 1.50; IllneLberries 1.50 Pagebas 2.00 to 2.50; Pears 2.50; Strawber-ries 1.50; IllneLberries 1.50 Pagebas 2.00 to 2.50; Pears 2.50; Strawber-ries 1.50; IllneLberries 1.50; IllneLberries 1.50 Pagebas 2.00 to 2.50; Pears 2.50; Strawber-ries 1.50; IllneLberries 1.50; Illne without charge. He said he wanted to see the man that could look his Pickle, per gal. 10. Cheese-Factory 121/2 to 15; Young wife in the face that had borne him 18 to 20; N. Y. Chodda 171/2 to 20c. children, that could vote for whiskey. Tho speaker was warmly applauded

Rlee-71/2 to 81/20

ood 50 to 75c.

Eggs 10c.

Lemons 40c per doz

at the conclusion. Miss Leona Jamlson is visiting her uncle Wut. Jamison in our town and the handsome young clerk at J. E. Chewing Tobneco-Greenville 37 to 50c; Shmewnil 43 to 54c. Havana Chippings for amoking 8% to 10c per package. Croft's ln seen no more on our streets after supper alone.

Miss Ilclen Willson, of Bloomington, Ill, arrived here Saturday and will spend several days with her brother John H. Myers, of our town. W. II. Martin who has been confined to his bed for several days of

remitting fever is convalescent. Many of our citlzens remained up last Frhlay night until the extra passenger trains passed which were loadwith Indians gnarded by U.S. Soldiers. They were being earried to Florida where they are to be civilized, if not devoured by the Aliga-

Died, on the 18th inst. little Joe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bow

Think on the memory of the child. Now nestling in the Saviour's nrms; Sate from the slorms of life so wild, While nugels court his infast charma. Виск.

As the fall trade approaches the business men should look around to see where they can spend their money to the best advantage in advertising. Considering the fact that the Kentuckian is now in its eighth year, and the cheapest semi-weekly in the State, it must necessarlly have a good circulation to sustain it. The merchants who place their advertisements with us lay them before a class of people who pay eash for their paper and hence are of more value to an advertiser than those who take a paper on a credit and never pay for it, or for any thing else they buy. Our paper is largely circulated in this and adjoining counties and those who patronize our colname will get value received for the money invested. So bring in your advertisements.

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dia, \$8.25; Irish, \$8.50; 8. B. \$3.00. \$1.00; 2-16, lighl weight, \$1.60. Oyslers-Por dozen, 1-1b cass, full weight \$1.10; 2-1b, full weight, \$2.00; 1-1b, light weight Sardines-1/4 boxes, 20c; French, 35c; 1/4 boxe 10c; French, 25c; 1/2 boxes, Musiard, 10% to 20c Nails-3.25 ld. 25c addilloaal amaller sizo Soda 5 to 10;

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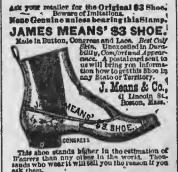
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Lv. Lonisville 8:50 A. M. 8:85 r. M. Nortonville 8:52 p. M. 2:84 A. M. COING NORTH.

Ly. Moraphis 11:40 P. M.

" 8:15 A. M.

" Nortonville 11:3 A. M.

" 7:50 P. M.

SOCIALITIES.

Rev. V. M. Metcalfe is at home. Dr. R. R. Bourne went to Louisville Friday.

J. L. llrasher of Louisville, is in the clty1 .

Dr. W. F. l'atton, of Louisville, is

Capt. F. D. l'eabody refurned homo Souday morning. Mr. W. T. Townes, of Danvlile

Yng is in the city. Messrs J. J. and W. A. in tho city yesterday.

Mr. J. W. McGehee and wife were at the Pheceix yesterday.

Capt. Sam M. Galnes came home from Frankfort to vote.

Mlss Mary Gunn, of Cadiz, is visiting Mlss Ollyla Thompson.

Rev. A. W. Meacham, of Belleview is galte slek with billous fever.

Mr. C. M. Latham and Hanseic Du-Ilu havo returned from New York. Messrs. A. D. Hoales and M. D.

Hoales have gone on a visit to Texas. Mlss Etia Dallam, of San Francisco Cal., is visiting at Mr. G. V. Camp-

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers left for the east Monday to buy millinery her Mr. W. P. Hoddie, of Lafayette,

went over to Vanderbilt Monday, to enter school. Miss Graco Harr, of Howling Green,

is yishing Mrs. P. P. Hulfman in South Christian. Rev. Thos. Bettomley and Rev. E.

W. Hotlomicy are absent frem the city attending conference. Mr. Hailey Waller was called to

Hrandenburg Friday by the death of his father-lu-law, Mr. Richard Hern-Mr. M. M. Hodilie, of Chicago, who less been sojournheg at his old home

lu Lafayette, called lu to see us Mon-Easl, yesterday, where he has been

Mrs. Carrie liart has just returned from the East, where she has juir-

chased a full stock for her Main St-Miss Mac Burnett, of Cadly, who Letter From Rev. Geo. H. Means

ville passed through the city Monday

most pleasant visit of a week to Mrs. R. W. Reach.-Clarksville Democrat

Mr. Sam'l II. Richardson who was injured at Bowilng Green last week by being thrown from a luiggy, is just now able to be out on the streets, and is suffering very much yet from

in Henderson, and will be our city the city a day or two last week perfeeling his arrangements.

WHAT MR. PAUL BLACKWELL,

The Popular Hardwere and Agricultural Mer chant, of Itandarson, says of the Valuable Treatment Given Him by Dr. Sherman.

lars and be back where I was when Dr. Shorman first took my case, I havo

HERE AND THERE.

Read the notice of 'Platform, Echecs" in another column.

The next question on the docket is the "wet or dry" propesition. ls 8i2. He carried 19 of the 23 pre

South Christian gave Latioon only 92 vetes from Fairvlew around to Hainbridge.

The Lenisville annual Conference

In a vote of 59.

Mr. Lalleon spent a pertlon of the last week of the campalgu in the northern part of this county, which probably accounts for the strength he eveloped in that section.

Mr. M. G. Miller, of Penibroke, has idded a superbline of millinery goods to lils stock at that place and also mantuamaking will be done in the best stylo by competent and experi-

vete in the city was 572.

will address the people at West Union 11 o'clock a. m. and at Shilloh Metho-

llurke has had many years experifor a week, buying goods for his Fall ence in the merchandising business which together with his social qualltles makes him one of the best salesmen to be found anywhere. Messrs. Frankei & Sons have done well to secure lds services.

has been visiting friends in Clarks. Paster of the M. E. Church, Handerson Ky .- A Unqualified Endargement From a Responsible Source.

Miss Maggle Camp returned to her To the Editor of Henderson Journal:

The Result.

In the primary election held last Saturday Hon, Jas. A. McKenzle was defeated by Hon. Polk Lassoon. In the coules which has closed we gave our county man our earnest sup- M. Clark, Jas. Adams, Thos. Green, port and the result in this county Shaw Gamble, Thos. Powers, W. R. where he would be pleased to see his shows that the position we took was Oates, T. C.-Hauberry, C. A. McCar-Dr. H. M. Sherman, the eminent approved by our people. Mr. Mc-roll, Thos. Corbin, H. C. Brasher, G. Specialist, who now makes his home Kenzle is defeated and Mr. Latfoon is V. Lacey, Geo. II. Majer, Geo. Canthe nominee. We do not approve of non, Thos. Carless, John T. Johnson, during the month of October, was in the method adopted to settle the con- Ned Martin, W. R. Armstroug, A. II. test among so many candidates, but Long, Jonas C. Courtney, R. T. Mc-Mr. Laffoon has received a plurality Daniel, J. E. Clibourne, W. L. Gibof the votes and we will cheerfully son, W. J. Cherry. ablde by the will of the people and give him our earnest support.

Committee Moeting.

S. G. BUCKNEH, Chairman. CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Secretary.

LIVE INDIANS.

Ten Car Loads Pass Through The City.

A special train loaded with Indians and soldiers passed through the city at turned towards the water except the McKenzie's majorlly in the county 11:30 o'clock Friday night. A large wnteber, whose face was turned landcrewd walted at the depot from dusk wards. When be gave the signal of A little sen of Mr. G. W. Winfree, of Casky, three menths old, died Sunday of cholera infantinia.

Anything you need in the job line, call in and see us as we will treat you right in prices and work.

Mr. Iten Curroll showed us a leaf of tobacco from his crop yesterday of the measured 38 hieles in length.

Indians. A reperter, through the courtesy of a good natured corporal, got a glimpse of one car-load. They were a filtry, ugly looking set, some of them half maked. They were and toor and taken alltegether were and toor and taken alltegether were a hard lot.

The St. Louis Republican gives fords some sport to those who are indifferent to the suffering it entails. You take a live puppy, and straphim on to a

Rations were dealt out to the Indlans here and they were supplied kill hine. with hot coffee. They were transferred to the Louisville & Nushvillo train, their baggage, which consisted buthing, stake off their bathing places. principally of skins and old blankets, From these strong-holds you can safely being carried by the squaws, and at 10 o'cleck started on their journey southward. The famous Geroulmo a knife. Near the mouth of the rivers I was not with the party, but is being have lead places pointed out to me by taken South with sixty of his braves the natives whose they said it was said.

by way of Texas. There was conshlerable excitement the Imlian scent, "Dutchy," who the experiment that I should have found in the city Saturday over the pri- killed the Mexican officer who killed mary election. Itoth sides had active workers about the polls and a army while out scouting recently. pretty full vote was cast. The total There were seven chiefs in the party Ba-Kath-ay, Loco, Chevo, Jese, Zlll,

Revs. J. T. Barrow and E.N. Dicken | Chatto and Bishtuary. The fellowing telegram was re-Haptist Church on Saturday next, at ceived last night : dist Church at night, instead of time [Special.]-At 2:30 this afternoon the

Mr. Vennon, Ill., Sept. 19 .previously announced. Everybedy 385 Warm Spring and Chirichua Indians passed through this city en Constable M. A. Garrett brought route for St. Augustlue, Fla, guarded in Joe Slins yesterday and lodged by United States troops. It was blint in jall. He is charged with known that they would be transferhim in jall. He is charged with shooting and wounding another neshooting and wounding another neord at this point to the L. &N. Souththey grow?'
"Undoubtedly. gro named Davie at Herndon some time last mouth. He was captured near Garrettsburg.

You have of Cadiz who has the control of Mr. R. A. llurke, of Cadiz, who has recently moved into our midst to make his home, has accepted a poslition with M. Frankel & Sons. Mr.

few exceptions, and not a few strings saw-dust on 'em.' of beads were sold by the Imlian glrls to a number of young men of this city. One old white-haired Indian woman was quite a curlosity. The only thue the Indians delgned to platform:

"Large bunches and no saw-dast."

Dr. H. M. Sherman.

Miss Maggle Camp reinract to her home in Allenaville, yesterday, after a three weeks' visit to the family of Mr. Robt. Wille.

Mr. Boht. Wille.

Mr. Dunean Galbresth returned from Cinclinust, Saturday, where they have been in Lonially of Land and most prominent elitizant in the reaction of the support of the support of the capacity in the past leaving of the theorem of the capacity in the past leaving of the people, lave met a number of persons where they have been spending some time of the meeting of the capacity where they have been spending some time. Mr. C. W. Melcalfe and wife returned from Providence, yeslerday, where they have been spending some time. Mr. Metcalfe is much improved them. Mr. Metcalfe, who has been solourning at Dawson for some days has returned from beautiful to a week to Mr. C. W. Melcalfe, who has been solourning at Dawson for some days has returned from beautiful to a week to missual will be the desire of every one time. Mr. Metcalfe, who has been solourning at Dawson for some days has returned home much improved, and will soon be able to give in each time and will soon be able to give in each three time of the proving matter in the connectant of the connectant of the capacity of the proving matter in the capacity of the proving matter in the capacity of the proving matter in the practice of the single proving matter than the connectant of the proving matter than the capacity of the proving matter than the connectant of the proving matter than the capacity of the proving matter t This celebrated Physician and Surgeon is now at the Cobb House, filling

Petit Jury for 3rd and 4th Weeks.

an opportunity lo consult him.

Gus Robinson, Juo. W. Gilkey, Jss.

No medicine in the world will affect such an immediate and complete cure for any and all Malarial or Bil-The Democratic Committee of June toules as Collins' Ague Cure.

I have suffered for 20 jong years with my stomach and other troubles, and would not taketen thousand dollars and be back where I was when the control of the country is increby easied to meet Wednesday, Sepl. 22nd, at 1 o'clock, r. m., to count the votes pollars and be back where I was when the country is increby easied to meet Wednesday, Sepl. 22nd, at 1 o'clock, r. m., to count the votes pollars and be back where I was when the country is increby easied to meet Wednesday, Sepl. 22nd, at 1 o'clock, r. m., to count the votes pollars and be back where I was when the country is increby easied to line of Ague, Chilla, Malarial or Billous troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. I guarantee a cure for any and all Malarial or Billous troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. I guarantee a cure with every bottle either of Ague, Chilla, Malarial for the country is increby easied to line of Ague, Chilla, Malarial for the country is increby easied to line of Ague, Chilla, Malarial for Billous troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. I guarantee a cure with every bottle either of Ague, Chilla, Malarial for either of Ague, Chilla, Malarial for Billous troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. I guarantee a cure with every bottle either of Ague, Chilla, Malarial or Billous troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. I guarantee a cure for any and all Malarial or Billous troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. I guarantee a cure with every bottle either of Ague, Chilla, Malarial or Billous troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. I guarantee a cure with every bottle either of Ague, Chilla, Malarial for either of Ague, Chilla, Malarial or Billous troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. I guarantee a cure with every bottle either of Ague, Chilla, Malarial or Billous troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. I guarantee a cure for any and all Malarial or Billous troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. I guarantee a cure with every bottle either of Ague, Chilla, Malarial for a cure for any and all Malarial for a cure for any and all Malarial for a cure for

J. R. ARMISTEAD, Hopkiusvliie, Ky. INTERESTING SPORT.

Various Methods of Desiroying Allgaton Praeliced in Ceylon The tanks near our tents in Ceylon abounded in niligators, which came ashore to bask in the sun, all their heads

cincts.

The grand-jury has returned an indletment against Jeff Stevensen Ierush was made for the platforms, but the seldiers kept back the curious south Christian gave Latioon only crewd and comparatively few of walking home, I saw my friend, who them had the pleasure of viewing the Indians. A reporter, through the ther side of the tank, which was about tifty yards bread, take a shot at an alli-

that measured 38 Inches in length.

Hopkinsville gave McKenzle 150
Chiricalna Indians en rente from the majority, although the city had been claimed by the opposition as a stand-Marion, Fla., arrived at the Union off.

Itev. N. Lacy, of Madisonville, will preach at Maccolonia, near Crofton, en the 4th Sunday in this month, at 11 o'cleek.

The Lenisville annual Conference

There were 63 males many of the tree and watch. In a The Lenisville annual Conference will convene in Russolville, Ky., Sept. 22. Dishop Hendrix of Misson-ri will preside.

We have a 6 drawer New Remington sewing machine for saie. If you are needing a machine we can make and apparently anything but pleased on the strands of twine have and apparently anything but pleased on the strands of twine have and apparently anything but pleased on the strands of the lank of twine have and apparently anything but pleased. ton scwling machine for sale. If you are needing a machine we can make it to your interest to call at our office.

Some of the lest voting done was at Belleview. The precinct had been "worked" and was claimed as doubtful limit it cave McKenzle 30 majority.

Were dirty, wretened and miseranic and apparently anything but pleased at their condition. They were in charge of eighty-two soldiers, commanded by Col. J. F. Wade of the Teuth cavairy and eight subordinate officers.

The strands of the lank of twine may be the rejectant monster to shore, while he laskes the water with his tail in an impotent rage. When you have got him on stero you keep at a respectful distance, and make ball-practice with contract of the strands of the lank of twine may be the reductant monster to shore, while he laskes the water with his tail in an impotent rage. When you have got him on stero you keep at a respectful distance, and make ball-practice with the strands of the lank of twine have got between his teeth. You now layout the rejectant monster to shore, while he laskes the water with his tail in an impotent rage. When you have got him on stero you keep at a respectful distance, and make ball-practice with the rejectant monster to shore.

your revolver at his eye. If you keep on doing this long enough you tinally The alligators in some of therivers of Ceylon are so voracions and unmerons to batho, as the water was too salt for them both there .- Lawrence O'iphant.

SHE WANTED GRAPES.

The Little Favor Asked by a Detroil Woman of a Prospective Tourist. Some time ago It was announced in papers that a prominent Detrolter would make a trip to Spaln this summer. Three or four days after the annonneement he received a call at his house from an eldish lady, who introduced herself as living in the city stating that she had read the notice. "Yes, I shall vish Spain," he replied. "These Malaga grapes come from Spain, don't they?" she asked. "Yes'm."

"You will probably go right where

smile was when they received the The saw-dust never agrees with me-silver for their beads."

Labouchere at Munich.

"Some thirty years ago." says Mr. Labouchere, "I was an attache at our legation at Munich. Old King Lools

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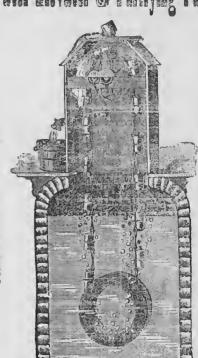
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13, '86. TO THE SOUTH KENTICKIAN: Washington continues to respo generously to calls for ald for Charles

ton. Thousands of dollars have already been contributed and forward ed, and more are in prospect. The Government employees, many of them drawing small salarles, nobly step up und give their mite in the good cause In all the Government Departments there is a standing order that no canvassing tor subscriptions shall be permitted but the order was temporarily suspended and in a short time the contributions of the employees had

specially charged with the investigation of the subject, sent its best agents Several of the agents have already

derstood hereafter. The National Banks have been rather independent of late, but they vill find to their cost that the Natlon al Government will have its laws respected. The law requires the banks to submit reports of their tinuncial condition to the Treasury Department unmually, but the failure or some years past to enforce the law has caused banks in different parts of the county to almost wholly ignore it caused the Comptroller to make close serntlny of those banks that have heen most persistent and flagrant in violating the law. As the result he decided to the such banks at the rate of \$100, as provided for by law, for

relic hunters do no damage to the col-

ed this summer by the caterpilars. and a peculiar worm which festers to trees by cart leads. On some streets, for many blocks, thetrees have had all the leaven eaten off of them, so that the lliubs are perfectly baro. The damage is irreparable, and in money amounts to thousands of dolars. The city authorities in the past ten years have spent tabulous sums in setting out rare trees, and in thoir the streets, for many blocks, thetrees have in setting out rare trees, and in thoir the streets are two fine steel, late of the finest ever produced by the American press.

We advise our readers to huy Platforn techoes at the first opportunity. They can, in our colution, much between the produced by the American press.

The city authorities in the past ten years have spent fabulous sums in setting out rare trees, and in their trees are two fine steel, late of columns and on creatmental slabs of columns and on ornamental slabs of columns and on ornamental slabs of marche. The whole lot looks us if recommends then whole lot looks us if recommends and on ornamental slabs of marche. The whole lot looks us if recommends and on ornamental slabs of columns and on ornamental slabs of marche. The whole lot looks us if rescue. The other is from a photograph as he appeared shortly after his death. All in all, it is one of the finest ever prolines and on ornamental slabs of marche. The whole lot looks us if recommends and on ornamental slabs of marche. The whole lot looks us if recommends and on ornamental slabs of marche. The whole lot looks us if recommends and on ornamental slabs of marche. The whole lot looks us if recommends and on ornamental slabs of marche. The whole lot looks us if rescue. The choirs and marche. The whole lot looks us if rescue. The choirs and marche. The whole lot looks as if on while length photograph and on ornamental slabs of marche. The whole lot looks as if on whole lot looks as if on whole lot looks as if on whole lot looks as and a peculiar worm which festers ten years have spent fabulous sams in setting out rare trees, and in their care, and have had a large corps of men constantly employed the year other books than not possess this. One fragment of an our opinion, much better allord to dispense with a dozen other books than not possess this. One fragment of an ore opinion of the possess that of th and wrapping the younger and most delicate ones in the winter to protect

ered a spirited address, commending the association for its laudatory objects, and promising to extend the protection of the Government to the on Blood and Skin Diseases malled protection of the Government to the association in eace it was needed. free.

Other addresses, were delivered by The Swift Specific Co., Drawer Other addresses were delivered by prominent men, and the convention 3. Atlanta. Ga., 157 W 23 St., N. Y. adjourned Wednesday night the members depacting happy and satis- Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine fied with treatment by the Govern-

work, I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c. J. R. Armistead's Drug Store.

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scribers to the South Kentrekian will as to cause people to exclaim, "There's the man who has been in hell." The rich and poor, the high, the low, the learned and nulearned, have been alike thrilled and moved by his burnlng words. He swayed brillhent andiences of royalty and fashion; spoke In State prisons, jails, poor houses, peniteuliaries, reform schools, and houses of correction; to the deat, and dumb, and blind : to andlences compased wholly of outcasts; and to audilences numbering thousands of children. At lds feet more than ten million people sat and listened in admiration and wonder. In his library may be seen a set of large volumes-a far better memorial of his life and labors than any monument of marble or bronze-containing the original signatures of one hundred and fifty thousand men and women who were induced to sign the pledge through his personal efforts. These names many of them tear bedewed and written with trembling hand—represent stories of happiness and week sent stories of happiness and woe, of ruln and remorse, of blighted hopes

by the suddenly developed earthquake belt, and the Geological Bureau. "Platform Echoes" is John B.

natural formations of the land, and tales, his most stirring anecdotes and unstitute diligent inquiry into incidents, his most telling stories. As more time before the earthquake. Several of the agents have already story of miltiple or of sorrow, it is at the same tales have already story of miltiple or of sorrow, it is at the same tales have already story of miltiple or of sorrow, it is at Several of the agents have already returned with considerable data, and ways to illustrate great and living it is confidently expected by the officers of the burean that the subject of carthquakes will be much better understood hereafter.

Stranger stories are here of samach, in the vats, which are about that romance ever dreamed of, every one of them drawn from real fe by a master hand. In every left in constant agistion by a stirring apparence.

lent, "Platform Echoes" is the richest literary legacy of John B. Gough.
The aroma of bis injuntable humor, Chicago Shoe and Leather Review. every day's delay in making the report. The banks will soon find adroitness and skill which enable themsolves in trouble, and numleted in heavy times if they longer delay in heavy times if they longer delay in

The exhibit case is being made, and will consist of heavy French plate glass landsomely set in walnut and cherry. The watchmen have been introduced by the state of the state instructed to keep a careful watch over the relics, to see that visitors or Ithnstration are "too funny for any-thing" while others deplet wretched-For the first time in many years the foliage along the streets of this city has been almost entirely destroyed this summer by the caterpilars. tions. There are two fine steel-plate

Imflammatory Rheumatism.

and wrapping the younger and most deheate ones in the wlnter to protect them from tho severity of the weather. With the view of checking the advance of the worms and insects the Engineer Commissioner of the District has ordered that the boxes be removed from the trees and the latter whitewashed, but It is feaced by many that the action has been too bong deferred, and it now looks as if Washington would be without her greatest beanty in the fall—the loveliness of the great variety of hues in the autumnal leaves.

The Railway Postal Clerks' Association met in their annual convention in this city the past week. The member of this association have of late believed that the officials of the Post Olbice Department viewed their organized with suspicion, and so they were completely surprised when Second Assistant Postmaster Stevensen visited the convention and delivered a spirited address, commending the association for its laudatory observed as particle and the properties of t For over two years I suffered in-

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for October

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early time; some are quite rude in form and of clumsy workmanship, of no great interest, except as supplying ex-amples of early Greek art. There are, drapory is painted red, green and white, with a drak brown border, which is eut into small squares and circles. Another well preserved female tigare well illustrates the Greek costume of the early periods. The hair is arranged in unbroken waves about the forehead, combed back behind the cars and folls In long eurls about the shoulders. She wears three garments; over a fice woolen chiton, visible only at the breast, is thrown the himation, fastoned lightly at the right shoulder and passed ander the left arm; it reaches to her feet and over it is a short showl-like

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